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R. H. WOOD, Executor of James Wood, dec'd. mch22-2m

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By M. CRAWFORD.

By 17 288 Adm'r of W. B. Etha, dec'd.

15917 21⁶ Administrator's Motice. Persons having claims against the estate of THOMAS SPRINGFIELD decased are notified to present them, day subsubscated arcording to law, to undersigned for estilement.

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6th. That the establishment of a standing army in our State in time of peace, is a flathe rights and liberties of the citizen; to his "numerous gyrations" and consequent beavily oppressive to the tax-paver, and evidence of the people's rights. As East Tennessee, By his low and vulgar committed against any law of any State or abuse, he has lowered the standard of reliabuse, he has lowered the standard of rel dently designed to overawe voters at the

United States, in defending the Constitution, preserving the Union of the States, and maintaining the supremacy of the laws.

CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, The following gentlemen comprise the Central Executive Committee: Col. John Baxter, of Knox.

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" Wm. B. Campbell, of Wilson.
" A. A. Steele, of Marshall. John F. Jourdan, of Maury County, a dis-The decline in Prices. pistol, forced the government officer to retire. Jourdan boastingly said on many occasions, that he would not pay the whisky

Arnellare loyal, law-abiding, Brownlow men. Bolivar Bulletin Office

> cal and third parties combined. has informed the Mayor that no uniform | Etheridge on the stump copying that of the rebel army can be worn by them.

A native Hotentot at the cape has made cross the ocean. a painting of heaven. It is inclosed by a fence of sausages, while the center is occupied by a fountain that runs pot-pie. Small pox has made its appearance in an

aggravated form in Nashville.

ON HEARING A MOCKING BIRD SING. For the Bolivar Bulletin. BY J. EMORY MILLER OF N C.

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And now a sweet carol is borns to my car, "Tis struck to the tune of one I hold dear, Of one, that I often in childhood have heard, Mallifluous, roll from the breast of a hird, That, when the spring dawn blushed pure in the skies O'er the pine-covered land so dear to my eyes-2%. ANNOUNCEMENTS-Announcing the name of any person for a County Office, \$19, State or Federal \$15. That far distant land-to my window sill crept, And warbled its songs o'er the bosom that slept. The above Terms and Rates will be strictly adhered to

Can't thou be the same, maludious bird? No. No.-long ago the rephyre have stirred Lamentingly through the roses that wave, O'er that spot of my youth-the monking hird's grave; But, casting the eye down thy family line, A progoultor dear, perchance you may find, In the same little bird that sung at the pane, That, perhaps, will never protect me again.

How well I remember one clear, sunny day, When all of ne children were happy at play,-My sweet sister Annie, my brother and I-(Heart, give to the winds that burdensome sigh)-Down sweet through the leaves a thrilling song came, We stopped and we listened-that song was the same That now to my heart comes rippling from thee, Sweet hird, charming bird of fair Tennessee. ... Clerk And now, little friend, thou art gifted with wings, Court mosts stil Monday, in February, June and October | And never hast trouble—thy loving one sings As sweetly, as softly, when then art away, As when thou, close to her bosom, dost stay ; The forest will miss thy heart-thrilling song, And my bosom will think thou tarriest too long, Deputy Clerk But, beautiful bird of fair Tennessee,

Wilt thou accomplish an arrand for mo? .. Tax Collector. I'd have thee to go to the far cottage door, ... Sheriff That, haply, will echo my footsteps no more, Coroner | And purch on the sapling that towers close by ... Ranger | And warble these words, if my mother is nigh

Oh! mother, all the power, I feel distinctly now, Of that preserving kiss, You pressed upon my brow When we parted.

An amulat it is, Along my pathway grim, To shield me 'mid the storms, From the sad fate of him Who's brok'n hearted

Yet, for your wand'ring son, Oh! mother to the skies Of send as carnest prayer, That storms may not arise Too fierce to bear. Oh, press it up to Heaven,

With but one half the love

My becom bears for thee, And God will hear, my sister I'd have thee to And pour out the song that enlivens me so-And from the old spring, where the bright waters creep Through the moss-covered rocks, and laughingly leap Down the blessoming vale, convey me a note, In the jubilant realms of thy musical throat; Clatch, too, the song of the little red hird,

Then go to rest, in a forest of pines, Fly softly along-my father reclines Up there on the kill. Alight in the tree That waves just above him, and kindly for me Warble up to the skies a beautiful prayer-I know Heaven's car must surely be there, Above the cold bed of him who has rods Undaunted through storms to his happy abode.

That hops in the alder, where the streamlet is heard.

To the cottage return, and into the door, We, the Conservative Union men of Ten-Trill your softest adiew,-Pass down through the vale, nessee, adopt the following platform of prin- And catch every note that's affect on the gale, Of breeze or of bird or the dear little rill, That frolies along at the base of the hill,-1st. We are in favor of the Union of the Then haste to the boson that's waiting for thee, States under the Constitution of the United Sweet bird, charming bird of fair Tourissee. States, and pledge ourselves to support and | BosedaleMay 18th, 1867.

2d. We are the friends of peace and civil eagle, "bird of our country," soared aloft law, and that these great objects can be best over the city, performing numerous gyrapromoted by legislation recognizing equal tions far above the cupola of the capitol building and remaining in sight for more sion, of the lawless assemblages of the Gov- citizenship, and if an alien is not made a the land of my birth. I have done only that than half an hour. He was observed by ernor's friends. Since the mob, and since citizen of the United States, and takes the quite a number of persons, and the evoluto all rights, privileges and immunities of tions of the proud bird were watched with Governor was, the public arms have been to prosecution for perjury, and as to age no much interest. At last, apparently satisfied sent to Maryville, and placed in custody of one is entitled to registration who is not at with his inspection of our city, he soared ing now citizens of the United States and higher into the clear, blue vault graceful breach of the public peace. Ano plies for registration in this respect qualificaof heaven, and was speedily lost to mortal ther one of the active rarticiprtors, who tion as to age differs from qualification as to gaze.—Nashville Press and Times. That is an omen of good. The live "eagle

Constitution of the United States and of the | bird" never comes by chance. He visited the capitol for the purpose of seeing if it cution was adjusted by the payment of costs, common law; the words here used in the rethe national debt; and are in favor of equal was in fit condition for the Conservative has been commissioned by our most excel- bellion must be taken to mean the recent retaxation, as the proper method of paying the party that will occupy it next fall, and besides, he came for the purpose also of herald- a most fit representative for such a cause. to swear that he has not been disfranchised ing the arrival of Emerson Etheridge, the | Thus the governor has made himself, for | for participation in any rebellion or civil grant and dangerous encroachment upon proud defender of the people's rights. As more than forty years, the evil genius of war against the United States, nor for felony heavily oppressive to the tax-payer, and evi- disappearance in the upper deep, it is a lesson to you and your party; if read aright, 7th. We cordially approve of the patriotic efforts of Andrew Johnson, President of the "speedily to disappear from mortal gaze" the paper in defending the partial of the paper in defending the paper in th by sinking deeper and deeper into the blue substituted violence for law, and deserves, right of suffrage by force of the act itself, flames of an heritage prepared for all "sich" as he will receive, the execration of every nor does such a consequence follow from in the regions of the damned! Shake good man in and out of the State; and by conviction for treason or any other act of your quill again, Mercer, and see if you can't his present elevation affixed a foul stigma participation in the rebellion. The provision figure out a large "buzzard bird" whetting scarcely be atoned for in a hundred years shall be the punishment on conviction of his beak and preparing for a breakfast from by the most exemplary conduct of our peo- treason. That is left for Congress, with the your political carcass on the second day of ple.' next August. As you are an admirer of Colonel Baxter's Cleveland Speech birds, and "heavy on the description," we would like to see your pen portrait of the " beautiful feathered creature," to which your attention has been ca'led! Depend on't; he is watching you, and is daily growtiller of mean whisky, and a radical at that, ing stout off the filth that lives and breathes positively refused admittance of government about your canctum. "Go for him" while inspectors to his distillery, and with drawn you can, for he will "go for you" just as

tax, and now says that Sam Arnell advised nomination of Etheridge for Governor of only that portion which will show to the peohim to resist. Of course Jourdan and Tennessee.

The Democratic majority in Kentucky is | nominating Emerson Etheridge as the oppo- tions initiated and the outrages permitted by 45,208, which, taking into consideration the nent of Brownlow for Governor, they have his authority will strike with horror every small vote polled throughout the State, ren- put a plaster of Spanish flies upon Brownlow's reader in the North. It is inconceivable ders it almost absolutely certain that in hogshead full of bornets would be perfect ceive so much infamy as has been exposed at one time it was supposed she was worth were divorced, two executed, nine died August next Helm's majority for Governor bliss. Etheridge is one of the boldest and in this speech, made publicly in Tennessee, at least \$30,000. But she became intem- young, seven were soon widowed, three will not be less than 75,000 over the Radi- most eloquent speakers upon the continent, in regard to the Reverend perate, sunk her means rapidly, destroyed cruelly treated, three exiled; the poisoned The City Council of Mobile recently pre cisely what Brownlow deserves, and what he by a fellow-townsman of Brownlow, one is scribed a gray uniform for the police, but will be sure to get. We shall watch this led to believe that all the violent denuncia-General Swayne, by order of General Pope, no idea that Brownlow will dare to meet but were not half severe enough to describe

There is on exhibition at Baltimore a small either moral principle or human feeling All the hotel bars have been closed in measurement, twenty feet in length, designen of affairs in the border States under such Boston, in compliance with the anti-liquor to sail for Europe about the 20th of this of Colonel Baxter. If they have hearts to law, which goes so far as to prohibit the month, in charge of three men and a boy. mourn over their tyrant-trodden countrysale of beer and cider. How Yankee in- If it is successful it will be presented to the men, they cannot help shedding bitter tears genuity will be taxed to evade and check the son of the Emperor of France. It is smaller over the condition of Tennessee under

is very good.

crop promises an uncommonly heavy yield. voting population."

COL. BAXTER'S THIRD CARD. Registration of Voters in the Military

More of Brownlow's Stavery Record-He is Finally for Emancipation in Order to Exterminate the Colored Race-A Warning to our Colored People-His Investigation of Mobs to break up Divine Worship and Maltreat the Ministers of God-Appointment of Mob Leaders to Office, etc.

We cannot possibly find space this morning for Col. Baxter's third card, which appeared in the Knoxville Commercial of the 11th inst, but the following extract is so significant and crashing that we displace other matter for its insertion:

"Seeing that they (the negroes) would be | whether such convention shall or shall not emancipated by the operation of civil war, be held, and that no qualifications as to he consented to fall in with the current, and voters are required in all elections to any in his Whig of May 28th, 1864, he gave the office under existing provisional governments following reasons for his change:

"We have never differed with the South on | bility at such elections certain classes are the abstract question of slavery, and do not excluded. As to the supplemental, he says, now differ, and we are free to say, that the the question of qualification or disqualificacondition of the slaves, when liberated, if tion is fixed by registration. No power is been during their servitude. And we are thority after registration is completed, to for emancipating every negro in the South, change the registry of the persons whose notwithstanding all this. For taking this names are entitled to vote, subject to limitaground, we have two controlling reasons, tion herein after mentioned, and no other. first, it will be the severest punishment of This registration must be completed before and next, it will be the very means of ex- of the Board of Registration cannot be extinguishing the negro race as the removal tended beyond that fixed time, but after that and civilization of the Indian tribes have the duties that remain will be performed by tended to extinguish them."

Here again the peculiarity of the Gover | limited to holding and superintending elecnor's humanity is made prominent. He tions and making proper returns to the comdoes everything to punish, and proposes nothing for the benefit of society. "Two direct question: Who is entitled to registeration? First, "As to citizenship and residence of the controlling reasons"—one to punish the white people and the other to extinguish the dence, no persons are entitled, who shall negro race. What a relief it must be to the not be resident in a State one year previ-Governor's mind to advocate a policy which ous to the day of election. It is not neceswould involve both races in the South in sary that this previous residence for a year

general and irretrievable ruin. As evidence of his sincerity, in the same for registration. A person in all other renumber of his paper from which the fore- spects entitled to vote, is entitled to regisgoing extract is taken, he demanded of the tration, though he has not at the time been military authorities of Knoxville an order resident of a State for the full year, for we to the effect "that no contraband shall be find in a supplement act that the oath, as to creation of poetry the eloquence of Apollos, allowed to remain in the city who is not em- residence, does not require the applicant to Cicero and Demosthenes, all dwindle into ployed by some white person in some legiti- swear that he has then been a resident for mate business, who does not reside at the a year, but only requires him to state the domicile of his or her employer; and no number of months of his residence, and if tions, winning smiles, the sparkling diadem, contraband will be allowed to hire any he contemplated a period less than, as well the rich, gorgeous scenes of twilight. In it premises in the city for any purpose what- as a full period of, twelve months. There there is a sentiment of strong faith to teach ever;" which, if he could have effected, fore, as to such person so registered, if it the soul communion with God. "So mote would have reduced the negro population to a more abject state of slavery than they held, that the time of his residence, countwere in before; imposing upon them all the | ing from the day of election, does not cover | burthens, and leaving them without their the entire year, he can't vote at such elecformer protection.

And it would seem from his policy that to residence, change the provision of the he is still bent on the extinguishment of the original act, as it is explicitly, provided by negro race. He is using all his influence, it as to registration, that it shall include viction: personally, as an editor of a public newspa-per and as the highest official of the State, act to carry out the purpose of the law in to array them in hostility to the white popu- this respect as to residence. The boards of lation, in which he and his followers here registration should not oppose the name of have been partially successful. On Sunday, the person whose residence is not extended the 21st of April last, a few of his most to the full term. The exact time of residence honest followers at Maryville inveigled about | as to citizenship and qualification, as stated forty negroes to join them in a mob to expel in the original act, is citizenship of the a minister from the town for no other reason | State, but by the first clause of the first secthan that he belonged to the Methodist tion in the supplemental act, the registration Church, South, which they did under the is to be made of male citizens of the United most aggravated circumstances. After | States; and as to the oath, the applicant is doing this, a portion of them went into the only required to say he is a citizen of the country and dispersed a congregation of the State. I am of opinion that the phrase citisame church assembled for Divine worship. | zen of the State, as used in the oath, is in-The mob, headed by a Mr. Parham, was tended to include such persons as are citialso encouraged by the sheriff of the county | zens of the United States, and that an alien and one of his deputies. Here is a case, if who has not been made a citizen of the AN EAGLE. On Wednesday morning a large one has occurred, for the interposition of the United States, cannot safely take the oath, State guards. But no, the guards have not but as boards of registration have only aubeen organized for this purpose; it is for thority to administer the prescribed oath, the encouragement, and not for the suppres- they cannot require any further oath as to its general publicity in this town, where the oath, he takes it at his peril, and is subject Mr. Parham, the head and front of this dis- least twenty-one years of age, only if he apwas recently indicted in the Circuit Court | section of the original act denies the right at Maryville for stealing corn, and under this | to vote to such as may be disfranchised for charge fled from the country until the prose- participation in the rebellion or felony at

lent Governor a Captain, and authorized to | bellion, but the supplementary act enlarges raise a company for his Excellency's service, disqualification, and requires the applicant gious, moral and political controversy; de- pation or commission does not of itself work graded our literature; sown the seeds of bit- as disfranchisement; it must be ascertained the people; demoralized the country, and States which works disfranchisement as to

This masterly effort is attracting general attention and admiration. The National Intelligeneer republishes it almost entire, and and the disqualification of holding office accompanies it with the following editorial under the United States."

"It is a calm, enprejudiced, and states-

manlike review of the course of the arch- has the following: traitor Brownlow. The exposition is complete. We have omitted from the speech all The Louisville Courier thus speaks of the | the local matters alluded to, and published ple of the country what an unmitigated dissembler and enemy of republican institu-The Conservatives of Tennessee ought to tions is this creature who is lording it over be indicted for their heartless cruelty. In the whole State of Tennessee. The usurpaback, compared to which a residence in a that any being in human shape could conand possesses a power of invective which Governor Brownlow. From these facts, her health, and died a wretched inebriate. and broken hearted make up the rest. The is as scathing as it is powerful, and is pre- calmly and in a dignified manner presented canvass with great interest, though we have tions of him were not only well deserved, the horrible deformities of a government administered by a man apparently devoid of

schooner rigged boat, two and a half tons | Let all who desire to know the condition than any craft which has ever attempted to This once great State has been made an ex-Brownlow and his unserupulous minions. periment to see how far despotism and robbery might be carried. The speech of Col. In the neighborhood of Panola, Miss., the Baxter shows what steps have been taken prospect for fine crops of cotton and corn by the heartless despots who have managed its affairs to perpetuate power in their own and vomited in a blanket containing gos-In Williamson county the growing wheat in the affairs of their State a majority of the fire, upon seeing which he exclaimed. 'My eity women make shirts for a shilling a

Districts.

tion, for the Supplemental act does not, as

not follow as the consequence of any for-

feiture, except during the life of the party.

tering upon the career of a prostitute, by

adroit management she succeeded in accu-

A Gleam of Hope.-The New York

Times announces that the Republican party

that thus the Democratic party will have no

difficulty in electing their President.

the banker,

berry.

The time Isaac went out for his solemn and christian meditation, his contemplations were doubtless upon sacred, benign and blessed influences of divine mercy and clemency of heaven, eternity, and the incommunicable attributes of Jehovah.

Evening Twilight.

For the Bolivar Bulletin,]

Twilight sheds its bewitching smiles upon the realm of man. It sends forth inviting peace and the ever-green of ideality as it spreads out like an ocean of tranquility, disclosing new beauties and brightening as Opinion of Attorney General Stanthey expire in the dark billow of night. It is an immense region of bright glory, broad as the eternal sublimely of heaven. Its The long-looked for opinion of Attorney boundaries have never yet been Isid down General Stanberry on the clauses of the reon the map of human conception or underconstruction act on the subject of voting standing. Millions of worlds are rolling in and holding office was made public in Washtheir respective circumferences in its vast ington last Saturday, The opinion as to the dominion. Its calmness is such that no powers of the commanding generals will be lightning's flash is seen, no thunders roll, no given hereafter. As to the act, he says: storms sweeps, no tempest lower-it is an "The qualifications of a voter are, by the eternal sky of beauty, sunlight and purity. fifth section, limited to the election of dele-

gates to a convention and to the question There is something fascinating in the first blush of evening, just after the sun has bathed the hilltops in his golden splender. Look at the western firmament at evening during their continuance; and as to eligitide, when it appears as though ten thousand fleecy clouds of glory had been turned out of heaven to create an interest in the superior powers of man, to gild his sweepleft in the South, will be worse than it has given to any other Board or any other au- ing imagination with the highest thoughts of immortality, and unfading glory, and the eternal veraciousness of God.

Evening twilight is always cheerful in the sun-light of my fancy, like the personal narthe Southern rebels that can be inflicted, the 1st of September, 1867. The functions rative of spring, with all her blooming charms and rosy cheeks; when the hills, vales, fields, woods and groves are weaving the officers composing the Board, and are themselves mantles of every varied tint of green from the highest eden above to the lowest walks of man,

Happiness seems to sport in the evening tranquility, where the breathing harmony of music is sweeter than the Aeleon harp, and wheae zephyrs waft to the land of cheerfulness and delight, morality, meekness and should exist at the time the person applies peace; the ermine robe of truth and the jewel star of mercy shines with unabated splendor, which are the emblems of heaven. The glory of art, the dreams of fancy, the insignificance when compared to the attrac-

Speech of a Condemned Fenian.

The following is an extract from the speech of the Fenian Burke, after his con-

It is not my desire now, my Lords, to give utterance to one word against the verdict which has been pronounced upon me, but fully conscious that my honor, as a man, was never impugned; fully conscious that I can go to my grave with a name and a character unsullied, I can only say this that these parties, actuated by a desire, either for their own aggrandizement or to save their paltry, miserable lives, pandered to the appetite, if I may so speak, of justice, and my life shall pay the forfeit. Fully convinced of the righteousness of my every act in connection with the late revolutionary move ment in Ireland, a have done nothing that would bring a blush of shame to mantle my brow. My conduct and career here, and in America if you like, as a soldier, are before you, and even in this my hour of trial, I feel a consciousness of having lived an hon est man, and I will die believing that I have given my life to give freedom and liberty to which every Irishman and every man whose soul throbs with the feeling of liberty, should I seek not the death of the marter, but if it is the will of Almighty and Omnipotent God that my devotion for the land of my birth should be tested at the scaffold, I am willing there to die in the defense of the right of men to be free-to give the right to an oppressed people to throw off the yoke of thraidom. I am an Irishman by birth, an American by adoption, and by nature a lover of freedom and an enemy to the power that holds my native land in the bonds of

It has so often been admitted that the opressed have the right to throw off the yoke f oppression, even by English statesmen, that I deem it unnecessary to allude to the fact here. Ireland's children are not, never will be, and never were willing to submit to oppression, and so long as England's flag eovers one inch of Irish soil, just so long will they believe it right to conspire and use the means to hurl the Government from power, and erect in its stead the God-like structure of self-government.

A Dutchman who, in a fit of passion, was swearing terribly, was reproved by a church leacon who chanced to over hear him. Why do you swear so, Hans? said the deacon, don't you know its very wicked? limitation that the corruption of blood shall Yaw, I know it pese wicked.

Do you know, said the deacon, anxious to ound the depth of his religious teachings, Congress, in the exercise of power, has limiyou know who died to save sinners? ted such punishment, on conviction, to pen-Yaw, said Hans, Cot died to save em ! alty of death or imprisonment, and by the Not God, exactly, Hans, but the Son of manumission of slaves owned by the party, God.

So! exclaimed Hans, a hue of light breaking in upon him; was it one of the poys? I dinks all de vhile it vos de old man. FEARFUL EXAMPLE.-A Nashville paper

Struck Blind .- A daughter of Sheriff Dissosway, of Bethlehim, Penn, aged about The funeral of Mollie May, one of the ten years, a few weeks since, while at school, frail sisterhood," who died Sunday, took complained of pains in her eyes, and asked place on Monday afternoon. The procespermission to go home. Her request was sion was large, and composed of the poor, granted but before she reached her home, hedizened creatures of her class. Upon inwhich was only about five hundred yards quiry, we learned that the deceased came to from the school, she became totally blind; this city in 1862 or '63, as a private soldier Up to this time all efforts to restore her sight in a regiment from Ohio and have as haring quiry, we learned that the deceased came to in a regiment from Ohio, and her sex having | have proved fruitless, been discovered she was discharged. En-

Of sixty seven Queens of France, only thirteen have died without leaving their mulating money, and purchased property. histories a record of misery and sin. Eleven pillow of royalty is indeed filled with thorns.

Good .- "My son, would you suppose that is hopelessly divided, and that at the Presi- the Lord's prayer could be engraved in a dential election of next year there will be a space no larger than the area of a farthing?" radical candidate nominated by the radicals, "Well yes, father, if a half-farthing is as and that the Conservatives of the Republi- large in everybody's eye as it is in yours, I can party, in the hope of securing the Demo- think there would be no difficulty in putting cratic vote, will nominate Gen. Grant, and it on about four times." Sensible boy, that,

A lady took her little boy to church for A long time ago, a little boy twelve years was on his feet instanter. "Sit down" said old, on his way to Vermont, stopped at a the mother, "I won't he shouted, "I want country tavern, and paid for his lodging and | to see the monkey.

breakfast by sawing wood instead of asking A keeper of a saloun advertising his onit as a gift. Fifty years later the same boy passed the same little inn as George Peabody | tablishment, concludes thus : "Those of my patrons who desire it, can be carried home on a wheelbarrow, gratis.'

A man came home drunk on a cold night A shawl was recently sold in New York hands, and to exclude from any participation lings, which his wife had placed before the for three thousand dollars. In the same God, wife, when did I swallow them things?" piece.